THEATRES MONDAY NIGHT.

NEW MATTER SCANT, BUT SOME GOOD OLD THINGS COME BACK.

Olga Sethersole in an English Translation Gincosn's Italian Work, "The Wife of Scarli"-An Unusual Number of Changes

of Hill with Approved Plays ... Stage Soles. Olga Netherrole is a gentus and would be generally rated at that, if only she used good taste and sound judgment in her choice of plays. She seems to have given herself over to mor bid, unwholesome, and immoral matter. She is too hold and wayward. She convinced u.ost of the professional critics and some others with Carmen" that she was a mist ess of wanton expression, and at the same time her performance was so graphic that many people deemed it disgusting. She sustained her claim to high emotional honors in the pernicious "Camilie," and the repugnant "Denise," And last night, at the Garden Theatre, she figured as another misbeliaving woman in an English translation of Guiseppe Glacoza's Tristi Amori," called here "The Wife of Scar-The original work is a fair example of odern Italian writing for the stage, but even if the English version were an adequate transr of its qualities which it is not—there would be no possibility of its acceptance by any grade of American audience. It reaches the head clearly enough, but stops short of touching the heart. It presents one of those triangular affairs of matrimony in which a husband is at one corner, a wife at another, and the wife's lover, who is also the husband's trusted friend, at the third. In Giacosa's handling of this theme, the guilty two are in a remorseful and repentant condition, trembling with a dread of discovery, and bent upon good behavior for the future. There is an admirably ingenious scene where the unsuspicious husband is led by the guilty nervousness of the sinners to accidentally find them out. Miss Nethersole's grasp of the character of the false wi'e is firm and true, and her depiction of the wretched creature's various moods of misery is wender-fully concise, clear, and powerful. But the surject of the drama is unpleasant and is treat-ed with no relieving light on the black picture of domestic disaster.

The scarcity of new matter on our stage last night was accompanied by an unusual number of Monday changes of, bill. Up at the Harlem Opera House there was a renewal of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the performance was distinctly better than those which had been successful in Broadway. The reason for the improvement was that, after the extravaganza had quitted New York, and during its long runs in Boston and Philadelphia, various festures had been interpolated and the action accelerated. Down at the Academy of Music there was a return to town of David Belasco's war drama, "The Heart of Maryland," the big scenes and turbulent action of which found ample space on that stage. Mrs. Carter and pretty nearly the same company as before were in fine working order, and the famous belfry episode had a most picturesque aspect. At the Lyceum Daniel Frohman's stock company began the last week of its season with a recival of Frances Hodgson Burnett's nlay. The First Gentleman of Europe." with Mary Mannering, James K. Hackett, Edward Morgan, and others in their former roles. At Hoyt's one of Mr. Hoyt's own farces, "A Black Sheed," was restored to its old place, with Ois Harlan and all the important members of its first cast still retained, and they rointed the humors of Arizona life sharply. The Grand Opera House had Roland Heed in "The Politician," a comedy in which he figures comically and characteristically as a candidate for Coagress In a particularly exciting campaign. The other changes were to "A Texas Steer," at the Star. "Darkest Russia" at, the Murray Hill, "Hogan's Alley" at the Columbus, and "Superba" at the Pecple's.

After the finsco of "L'Arlesienne," the Broadway Theatre was cloged last night. It is ample space on that stage. Mrs. Carter and

way Theatre was closed last night. It is hard now to find anybody willing to admit that he experted a success for this Daudet drama here. Men in or close to the theatrical drama here. Men in or close to the theatrical husiness are loath to confess errors of judgment. They prefer to say 'I told you eo,' or, at least, 'I thought so,' The fact remains, however, that the failure of 'L'Arlesienne' was foregone. A. M. Paimer, Daniel and Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, and other astute manaers had pronounced the piece good enough literature, but a looelessly bad play. Not a character was winsome, not a ray of light lilumined its gruesome, gloom, and not a thing in it appealed to the heart. It may be that some creative hand might have written the requisite quality of human interest into 'L'Arlesienne,' but in a plain, hard, slavisn translation it was bound to be rejected.

Francis' Wilson's disagreement with the ble to the contriversy between ourselves and Mr. Wilson. I would like to make it clear that the question of terms between ourselves and Mr. Wilson is not, and has not been, in controverser. The terms and time were agreed upon by Mr. Wilson's representative, and our difference arose afterward, when we found that Mr. Wilson was holding time in other theatres in the same town in which he had been booked to play with us. The ouestion of terms bore no induence upon our controversy whatever. In aming the attractions which we have booked, the public might also be misled by the words funder our control. The list of attractions, and it is a very large one, of which The Sux quoted a few, are not under our control, but their man-

It is a very large one, of which The SUN quoted a few, are not under our control, but their managers have intrusted to us their bookings in our theatres."

Henry Irving is at least to impersonate Napoleon next Saturday night at his London Theatre in "Mme. Sans Gene," with Ellen Terry as the woman who rises from washtub to coronet. Ada Reban finished her stage season in town it. "The Magistrate" last night and will not take a part in "The Tempest." Nat C. Goodwin, Sol Smith Russell, and Stuart Robson have each a play which has been notably successful in the West, and with which they will come into New York with unusual confidence next season. Charles Frohman has contracted to continue Henry Miller in "Heartsease" for a season of forty weeks next season.

A letter from T. Davis of 1209 Broadway axis if there is not another side to "the off-told_story of retail merchants' weakness for discosing of lithograph theatre tickets to cigar stall speculators." No doubt of it. Such tickets are given in payment for advertising privileges that equal their value, and if the managers did not believe that they derived a profit from the system they would quically abolish it. Mr. Davis complains that he placed a big announcement of a Sunday concert in his shop window under the agreement that he was to receive in payment two seats, but that the tickets did not come and when he presented himself at the theatre he was rebuffed very rudely.

Frank F. Mackay, the actor, is a good hard hitter at the evi's of the stage, but possibly he strikes out a bit too indiscriminately in writing to The Sun as follows: "Accept my thanks a view of the fact that the press of New York has for some years past entirely ignored the strikes out a bit too indiscriminately in writing to The Sun as follows: "Accept my thanks a view of the fact that the press of New York has for some years past entirely ignored the strikes out a bit too indiscriminately in writing to The Sun as follows: "Accept my thanks a view of the fact that the press of New York has for s gers have intrusted to us their bookings in our

has a technique that must be learned."

THINGS AT THE CIRCUS. Stycle Added to the Outfit of Flying Trapez

Many new features were introduced in the dreus programme at Madison Square Garden last night. The announcement that there would be changes in and additions to the programme drew the largest house that the circus has had

since the opening.

One of the new features this year is an act by aman and woman on what might be called an erial bicycle. Over the middle ring, and made fast to the rafters of the Garden, is suspended a izen al metal disk, grooved on the under ide in a circle near the edge. Into this groove

both wheels of an old-fashioned bleycle, down. The bleycle, while movable, of was securely fastened to the disk. male performer, also upside down, grasp-handle bar and placing his feet on the lloved the bleycle seems of the security of the d the bicycle around the groove, is he held suspended in his teeth a ing trapeze, upon which the femal of most of the acts performed upon

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that caught the audience. The performances of the seventy horses in the ring, under the direction of John U Brien, the football dog, and the acrobatic feats of the Heras troup, the women of which were in evening dress, also won hearty applicates.

applause.

In the charlot races an accident occurred in the first race for female drivers. In making the turn at the northwest corner of the Garden one of the drivers turned so quickly that the off horse collided with the rear of the other charlot. The horse was thrown, pulling his mate down with him. One horse fell inside the west ring and the other outside. The nigh horse was so much injured that he had to be withdrawn from the ring.

Concert by Miss Carlotta Desvignes.

Miss Carlotta Desvignes gave a song recital yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf, assisted by Signor Emilio de Gogorza and Mr. Victor Harris, who presided at the piano. Miss Desvignes provided for her audience's delectation a number of graceful songs quite new and unhackneyed, a thing which every one who gives an afternoon of song tries religgives an afternoon of song tries religiously and realously to do. One of these was "Nutt d'Eté." by Chaminade, said to be composed for and dedicated to Mile. Desvignes, a pretty compliment from so gitted a writer, and one worth chronicling. The number of soprano voices so greatly overpowers the given quantity of contraitos in this world that it is often a welcome change and relief to listen to a low voice. Then, too, Miss Desvignes is a singer of maturity and experience, capable of managing dramatle points in songs successfully. With Mr. de Gorgoza she sang three dueta, all of them charmingly melodious and effective, the one by it. H. Walthew, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," being, however, especially beautiful. For this an encore was demanded.

Mr. Harris's accompaniments lent their usual weight of artistic importance to the interesting programme.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

Bill to Enable Railroads to Run Their Care

Over the Bridge-Many Bills Passed. ALBANY, April 5 .- Despite the fact that the ession is nearing the close the usual number of bills was introduced in the Senate to-night, and the calendar was further incumbered by the receipt of a number of measures from the Assembly. The conference report on the annual Appropriation bill was received from the Asmbly, and the amendments agreed upon in conference were concurred in by the Senate,

Senator Brush introduced a bill which enables the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn ridge to contract with Brooklyn and New York street surface and elevated railroad companies to run their cars over the bridge between the two cities. The passengers or railroad companies shall not be charged any additional fare by reason of their use of the bridge, but all charges shall be confined to the contract price agreed upon between the bridge trustees and the railroad companies.

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Senator Page introduced a bill, which was drafted by Edward Lauterbach at the request of Coroner Tuttle of New York city. The bill establishes in New York city a municipal laboratory, to consist of two departments, namely, a department of chemistry and toxicology and a department of pathology and bacteriology. The Mayor shall appoint a director of each department, to serve for six years at a salary of from \$8,000 to \$12,000 each. The heads of these departments shall make such scientific examinations or investigations as may be required by the District Attorney, by the Coroners, or other departments of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, and they shall receive no additional compensation for testifying in any action brought by the people. A municipal commission is provided for to establish the laboratory.

These bills were passed:

Senator Burns's, authorizing the use of the Myers automatic voting machines in Port Chester.

Senator Burns's, authorizing the roundsmen of the New York police force on the graded list.

Senator Martin's, fixing the penalty for arson, first degree, at forty years' imprisonment; second degree, twenty years', and third degree, ten years'.

Senator Stranahan's, authorizing the Issue of \$6,000,000 bonds in New York city for dock purposes within one year, the act of last year providing that the bonds be divided into three annual issues.

Mr. Nixon's, appropriating \$25,000 to provide for the attendance of the National Guard at the delication of Gen. Grant's tomb on April 27.

Mr. Austin's, providing for the construction of a public building and the removal of the reservoir in Bryant Park, in New York to be occupied by the New York public Bibrary, Astor, Lenox, and Tilden foundations.

prison.

Mr. Laimbeer's, prohibiting the sale or gift of to-bacco to minors in reformatories, penitentiaries, or houses of refuge.

Also, releasing property owned by the Union Metholist Episcopal Church in New York city from taxes for the year 1894.

Senator Ford's, providing for the laying out and construction of a public drive and parkway as an extension of the filteraide Drive, in New York, to Boulevard Lafayette.

Mr. Koehier's, fixing the salaries of County Judge and Surrogate of Queens county from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

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When the Anti-Cartoon bill was reached on he order of third reading no objection was Francis. Wilson's disagreement with the big theatrical syndicate has for some time been a topic among managers and actors, and so The Sun's interview with Marc Klaw of Klaw & Erianger, who are an important factor in the spin-dicate, served to stir up the subject anew. "The Sun's representative evidently misunderstood my remarks," said Mr. Klaw yesterday, "on the subject of stars and percentages, and thought that they were applicable specifically to the contriversy between ourselves and Mr. Wilson. I would like to make it clear that the Wilson. I would like to make it clear that the stars and processes and thought that they were applicable specifically since the order of third reading no objection was made to its passage, as no one seemed to recognize the total they are only as no one seemed to recognize the total they are of third reading no objection was made to its passage, as no one seemed to recognize the total they are of third reading no objection was made to its passage, as no one seemed to recognize the total they are of their distributions of the control of the spin-dicate, served to stir up the subject anew. "The Sun's representative evidently misunders to fair in its passage, saying that the bill went altogether too far in its provisions. Senator Ellsworth said he had not intended that the bill should be brought up for consideration to-night, as he had arranged with certain Senators that it should be taken up to-morrow. Upon his suggestion the voise of those whose names had already been called were withdrawn, and the bill all as also until to-morrow.

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In the Assembly to-night a large number of bills were calendared for consideration. Four special orders came first. One of these was Sen-ator Brush's bill to amend the Penal Code in cer-tain sections applying to primaries and conven-tions.

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Mr. Forrester moved to insert the word "knowingly" in that portion relating to an attempt being made to unlawfully vote at primaries. The amendment was lost.

Mr. Forrester moved to strike out the enacting clause. This was lost, and the original bill was passed, 87 to 3, Messrs. Forrester, Glen, and Tupper voting in the negative.

Another special order, Senator Lamy's bill, restricting Louisiana avenue, Buffalo, from railroads, was debated and finally lost by a vote of 58 to 19. Mr. Nixon moved to reconsider, and the motion was laid on the table.

The following bills were passed:

Mr. Wilson's, providing for the expenditure of \$70,

Mr. Wilson's, providing for the expenditure of \$70,000 by the Commissioner of City Works in Brooklyn for improvements in connection with Wallabout Market.

Mr. Burr's, regulating trotting meetings and steeple-chasing in the State, and fixing populities for pool

selling at races held under the auspices of trotting associations.

Senator Ahearn's authorizing Commissioners of Appraisal appointed by the Sopreme Court in proceedings to acquire lands and premises in the city of New York for public parks to submit reports of their proceedings and appraisals.

Senator C. Davis's, authorizing the State to acquire titles to certain lands in Ulster county, lying within the forest preserves.

Senator Keehler's, authorizing the town of North Hempstead to raise money to support inmates of the Nassau Hespital Association at Minneola.

Senator Ahearn's, incorporating the Ward's Island Bridge Company for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a permanent bridge for passenger traffle over the East River between the Twenty-third ward of New York city and Long Island City, and authorizing the necessary connections and approaches thereto, Senator Grady's, empowering the Comptroller of

Senator Grady's, empowering the Comptroller of New York to refund a tax heretofore paid by the Little Sisters of the Assumption on property at 312 East Fifteenth street.

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Senator Hurns's bill, providing for the building and maintenance of a system of sewage disposal of the Bronx River and other streams in Westchester county, caused considerable discussion. Mr. Husted asked that it be recommitted as many people in his district wanted another hearing on the bill. This motion was carried, 48 to 23.

The following bills were introduced:

Mr. Abell—Amending the Greater New York charter

Mr. Abell—Amending the Greater New York charter by providing that janitors and all persons having charge of any public building shall hold office during charge of any public building shall hold office during good behavior.

Mr. J. J. Sullivan—Providing for three inspectors in the New York city Building Department to inspect gasfitting and fixtures.

Mr. Mathewson—Amending the Greater New York charter by providing for a Commissioner of Street Improvements in each borough, the same as now exists in the annexed district.

Mr. Dompsey—Directing the New York city Dock Department to place along the stone wall bulkhead on the North and East Hiver water fronts a life-line chain, properly fastened, at intervals midway between high and low water marks on auch wall, in such manner that they may be reached from the surface of the water.

Bill to Increase Sheriff Tamsen's Pay.

ALBANY, April 5.—Assemblyman Austin tonight introduced a bill changing the method of ompensating the Sheriff of the city of New York. It itses a stated salary of \$12,000, with the addition of one-half the fees of the office. The measure has provoked much comment, but is expected to pass, having received, so its sponsor says, the approval of both Mayor Strong and Corporation Counsel Clark.

Mr. Bryan in the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, April 5.-Mr. W. J. Bryan

was an attraction in the Supreme Court of the United States to-day, and drew a crowd to the court room. He moved the admission to the Supreme Court

the admission to the Supreme Court bar of Mr. H. C. Bell of Illinois, Denuty Commissioner of Pensions, whose services in the campaign in Bryan's behalf caused much speculation as to whether or not the President would remove him for "pernicious activity."

Mr. Bryan is engaged as counsel for the State of Nebraska in the maximum freight rate cases which have been on the docket for several years. They present the question of the power of the State to establish a schedule of rates to govern the railroads in their dealings in the State on Wednesday.

POOR FOOD AND LITTLE OF IT IS DEPLETING SPAIN'S RANKS.

Weyler Takes to Wheedling to Induce the Cubans to Accept Canovas's Reforms—Gomes Will Mang Weyler's Agent If He Comes with Such Proposals-Rius Rivera's Case.

HAVANA, April 5. - Desertions are still very numerous in the Spanish army. At Matangas a omp any of forty-seven men have passed over to the insurgents on account of the scanty and poor food supply and the non-payment of the money due them. The authorities are careful to prevent this news from being printed here, for fear that it may influence the rest of the army to follow the same course.

In Santa Clara province the desertions are still more numerous, notwithstanding the boast of Weyler that only a few and scattered insurgent bands remain in the province.

By orders from Madrid, Weyler is trying again

to induce the insurgents to accept the alleged reforms, and has employed for that purpose Senor Marcos Garcia, ex-Mayor of the town of Sancti Spiritus. Sefor Garcia, notwithstanding the ill success of his former proposals, indi rectly made to Gomez by the correspondent of El Liberal, Señor Morote, has again accepted the mission, and has written to the Cubana in a pleading way asking their acceptance of the re-

Weyler suggests to the insurgents that after the present plan of reforms has been practically tried in the island, Spain will grant to Cuba more liberal home rule. He holds out the pros pect, also, of a general amnesty, including the pardon of all Cubans who are in the revolutionary ranks and all who are under charges before e Spanish tribunals for common offences. He adds that, in the treaty of capitulation, the insurgents will receive all the military honors of

a belligerent army. It is positively known that, notwithstanding all the semi-official Spanish news to the con-trary, Gen. Gomez has sternly rejected all these sals and warned Schor Garcia that if he proposals and warned Senor Garcia that it he ever falls into his hands he will be hanged as a

The same attitude is assumed by the Cuban Government at Camaguey. A commission from Gen. Jimenez Castellanos was dismissed by esident Cisneros with the answer that, though the Cubans do not like to ill-treat official deputations, they will be obliged to arrest and try before a drum-head court-martial all who may in future enter the Cuban camp with proposals for peace not based upon the absolute independence of the island.

At the same time Gomez and the Government have declared that in case Spain should desire to recognize the independence of Cuba, the revolutionists paying to Spain a monetary indemnity. they are always ready to enter upon such negotiations, provided they are not proposed after the total ruin of the island is achieved by prolonging the war.

There is great excitement among the uncompromising Spaniards of Havana because the proceedings of the court-martial against Gen. Rius Rivera have been delayed by orders from Madrid, Yesterday, in Muralla street, which is the borough that is crowded with Spanish volunteers, the Government was openly accused of cowardice. The Spanish authorities answer that the delay in the execution of Rivera is not for fear of retaliation by the Cubans, but is a diplomatic measure intended to produce a good impression upon foreign powers. The press censor has suppressed all news about resolutions protesting against the shooting of Rivera presented in the United States Senate, and all manifestations of sympathy for Rivers in that

country.

Gen. Weyler very reluctantly gave the order to the court-martial to delay the sentence, but he has not ordered the proceedings to stop. Rivera, therefore, may be shot when least expected if Weyler can secure permission from

La Lucha has published a bitter editorial against the American correspondent, Mr. Brownson Rea, who is believed to be in Havana, Twenty-three Cuban prisoners have left for Ceuta, on the north coast of Africa, sentenced to hard labor for life. Nearly all of them are

to hard labor for life. Nearly all of them are pacificos, arrested by the Spanish troops during the concentration of the country people in the towns, in compliance with the order of Gen. Weyler. One of them, named Gonzalez Mora, is a brother of the Colonel of the Havana battalion of firemen, which supplies the men for the personal guard of Gen. Weyler.

The most important engagement of yesterday was at Buena Vista, province of Matanzas. The Spanish column of Col. Barron fought for two hours against a band of insurgents, and lost five privates killed and eighteen wounded. The Cuban losses are unknown.

A despatch received from Madrid says that the merchants of Catalonia have obliged Senor Canovas and the Minister of the Colonies to revise the scheme of reform in the Cuban tariff, so as to favor still more largely the Peninsular interests. Protection to the amount of 50 percent against all other foreign inverts.

terests. Protection to the amount of 50 per cent, against all other foreign imports, espe-cially those of the United States, appeared to the representatives of Catalonia to be extremely disadvantageous to them. It is said that the Government was obliged to yield on account of the threatening attitude of the Catalonian rep-

G. H. OVERBECK FOUND DROWNED.

ing Since Xovember.

Boston, April 5 .- On Sunday afternoon the body of a man apparently about 40 years old, 6 feet 5 inches in height, and weighing over 200 pounds, was found in Chelsea Creek. It seemed to have been in the water some time. In looking over the clothing to-day Sergeant Munroe found \$94 in money. In the coat he found papers bearing the name of Fred W. Overbeck. In another pocket there were found several business cards of Overbeck Bros. New York officials were notified, and this evening it was learned that the man was Charles H. Overbeck, who had been missing for some time. There was no evidence of foul play.

Charles H. Overbeck was one of the firm of Overbeck Bros., grocers, at Grand and Ridge streets and at 561 Columbus avenue. They succeeded their father, John Overbeck, who retired four years ago, after forty years in business. George H. Overbeck is the other member of the firm. Charles left the store on Nov. 24 of last year, saying that he was going for a walk, and that was the last heard of him. The family employed detectives and offered a reward for a trace of him without success. He had had a sunstroke in the summer, and had acted oddly since. When he left the store he had \$100 in cash and a bank book on the Seaman's Bank belonging to his brother Fred. His father went to Boston yesterday to identify the body.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Peaceful Ones the Only Developments in the Building Troubles Yesterday.

All the union mechanics who went on strike at the Columbia University buildings and on the school buildings at East Eighty-seventh and East Eighty-eighth streets returned to work yesterday with the exception of the steamfitters. This was in accordance with the pledge given to President Seth Low of Columbia, who acted as umpire and exacted the promise that so soon as his decision was rendered the strikes should be declared off. The few non-union steamfitters who were put on last week where work was needed in a hurry were still employed yesterday.

work was needed in a hurry were still employed yesterday.

The Executive Committee of the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association met yesterday afternoon behind closed doors at the Wool Exchange on West Broadway. A card on the outside of the door announced that no news would be given out. Several employers said they were in no hurry and would wait a little before putting on non-union men.

The Hoard of Walking Delogates ordered no strikes. President O'Brien of the board said: "I believe there will be no more trouble, and that matters will simmer down. We shall order no strikes unless there is a movement to put non-union men to work."

The board appointed a committee to look after a report that Gillis & Geoghegan have put non-union steamfilters to work on the New York Athletic Club building, Sixth avenue and Fiftyninth street.

Washington, April 5.—Lieut. J. C. Colwell has been selected as naval attache to the Em-bassy at London, and will sail with Ambassador Hay by steamer of April 14.

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MICHIGAN SENATORS SURPRISED Nomination That Belonged to California I Credited to Their State.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Among the nominations sent to the Senate to-day was that of Fenton McCreery of Michigan to be Secretary of Legation at Mexico. The Michigan Senators were quite surprised when they saw this nom-ination, because it was the first they had heard that Mr. McCreery was talked of for a Federal office. Indeed, they did not even know that he is now a resident of Michigan, and he is not. Mr. McCreery is the son of the late Col. William B. McCreery, a prominent public man in Michigan, who was Consul to Valparaiso under the Harrison Administration. His son was attached to the legation and rendered very efficient service for the Government at the time of the trouble that threatened war between Chili and the United States, when Patrick Egan was Min-

trouble that threatened war between Chili and the United States, when Patrick Egan was Minister.

After the Harrison Administration went out Mr. McCreery settled in California, where he has considerable money invested, and determined to make that State his future home. He was appointed Secretary of Legation at Mexico on the recommendation of Attorney-General McKenna, and it is probable that the appointment will be changed so as to be charged against the quota of California patronage instead of that of Michigan.

The Attorney-General said the other day to a friend that he came to Washington with but two axesto grind. One was to get Fenton McCreery sent to Mexico and the other to have a colored man appointed messenger in the Department of Justice. He was confident that he would succeed with Mr. McCreery, but he is still very doubtful of his ability to "pull off" the messenger's place.

Col. William B. McCreery, the father of the new Secretary of Legation, was one of the Union soldiers who made the famous escape from Libby prison by tunnelling undermeath the walls and the grounds to the river.

CITS AFTER MILHOLLAND RELICS Bid for the State Club's Furniture—Club Might

The furniture of the State Cinb is advertired to be sold at public auction at the clubhouse, 29 East Twenty-second street, on April 14. The State Club is the or-ganization which was started by John E. Milholland to "kill Platt." It is now ready to go out of business at the old stand, but Mr. Milholland and his friends intend to teen up the anti-Platt contest to long as there is a breath left among them. But that isn't this story. This story is that the Cits' Union is nestory. In story is that the class choice is contained for the furniture, with the idea of locating its own headquarters in the clubbonse, Several of the members of the Cits' Executive Committee have appraised the property and it was said yesterday had made an offer for it. So there may be no auction.

Mr. Milholand's Executive Committee met

Mr. Mitholland's Executive Committee met at the clubhouse last night to consider the offer, but Mr. Mitholland was in Philadelphia, and they concluded to adjourn to to-night, when he will be present.

It is said that one of the inducements offered to the Cits to make the deal is the proposition to throw in a good working excollment, of which the State Club has a lot in stock. If the price is satisfactory, it is hinted that the club will part with the historic wheel containing 1,000,000,001 names with which Mr. Mitholland and his friends taraded around St.

WHO STABBED MOFFATT?

Says He Was Attacked in His Hall by a Man Unknown to Him-Will Die.

James Moffatt of 324 West Thirty-eighth street was found on the sidewalk in front of his home at 3 o'clock yesterday morning bleed. ing from two wounds, one on his abdomen and the other on his left breast.

He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where his wounds, which had evidently been inflicted by some sharp round-pointed instrument, were found to be so serious thas Coroner Fitzatrick was I summoned pto take his anto-Fitzatrick was I summoned pto take bis antomoriem statement.

He told Coroner Fitzpatrick that, on reaching his home, he was met in the hall by a man unknown to him, who turned out the light and stabted him twice without the slightest provocation. The Coroner blaces little confidence in this story, as he learned later from the 1.51.0 that Moffatt was seen drinking in a nearby saloon until nearly 3 o'clock, when he was taken home by an ex-policeman named Dolan, who says that he saw drops of blood on Moffatt's coat before he left him. Dolan has not been arrested, as the police can get him at any time without trouble.

There is little if any chance of Moffatt's recovery, physicians at the hospital say, as he is bleeding internally.

THE UNION PACIFIC.

Gen. Cowin Says the Decree of Forcelosure Will Be Issued Next Month.

OMARA, Neb., April 5.-Gen, John C. Cowin, special counsel for the United States Governnent in the foreclosure suits of the Government against the Union Pacific Railway, returned toagainst the Chion Pacine Railway, returned to-day from Washington. He had been in confer-ence with the Attorney-General and other Gov-ernment officials regarding the foreclosure. To a reporter this afternoon he said that he saw no obstacle in the way of foreclosure, and thought that event would come along as quickly as the necessary legal papers could be issued by the Court.
"When will the foreclosure take place, Gen. Cowin?"

"When will the forecourse the place, ten, Cowin?"
"It's difficult to tell the exact date," replied the General, "But the decree will undoubtedly be issued in May. There should not be more than sixty or ninety days after that before the foreclosure is completed."

OBITUARY.

Harry Oliver Porter, the 12-year-old son of Robert P. Porter, formerly United States Cen sus Superintendent, died yesterday morning at his home, 36 East Sixty-afth street. He was taken ill on March 17, the day Mr. Porter's mother died at Cambridge, England. He appeared to be suffering from influenza at first. An abscess of the right ear developed. Drs. Allen King and Gorham Baker removed a pieco of the skull to relieve the abscess. The patient survived this operation, but he continued to fail, and three other operations were performed. The last was to remove a blood clot on the brain.

After this meningitis developed. The disease
was similar to that which caused the death of
Roscoc Conkling. The boy was named after
Henry W. Oliver of Pittsburg. The funeral
will be on Wednesday from All Souls P. E.

Church.

Charles Morrill, a hardware merchant at 35 Warren street, died at his home at 24 West Eighty-third street yesterday. Mr. Morrill was born in 1828. He was a special agent of the Treasury Department thirty years ago, and later was an extensive contractor and builder in various parts of the country. For the past twenty years he had been engaged in the hardware business.

Capt. R. M. Peck, superintendent of the bridge and building department of the Missouri Parific Hailroad Company, died suddenly yesterday.

TWO MORE GIGANTIC HOTELS.

The Paran Stevens Heirs to Build One, Henry

Plans for two new eighteen-story hotels, one o be erected on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street and the other at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, were filed with the Building Department yesterday. The total cost of the buildings, which are to be of brick and white stone, will exceed \$3,000,000, Harding & Gooch of 253 Broadway are the architects. A representative of the firm said vesterday:

"Work on the two hotels will be begun at once. Each will be eighteen stories high and fireproof. The hotel at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue will be owned by John Melcher and others. Mr. Melcher is one of the trustees of the Paran Stevens estate. "The hotel at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth

avenue is being built by Henry Clews and will be one of the finest structures of its kind in this city. The interior of both buildings will be of white marble and onyx. I do not know what the hotels will be named."

For fifty years there has stood within one

door of the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street a two-story frame building known as "Willow Tree Hotel or Inn." The first floor is occupied as a saloon, while

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the second is used as sleeping apartments.
It is the only structure of its kind on Fifth avenue, as well as the only saloon. In front of the
house stands a weeping willow that threatens
to fall soon from age.

Adjoining this building on the north is the
Fifth Avenue Market, and it is said that its
proprietor has made a fortune at this stand. On
the south of and adjoining are two buildings
equally as objectionable as the others. One is
occupied by Ryrson & Brown's stables and the
other by Wayatt's candy store. All of these old
structures cover one of the most valuable plots
of ground in the city. It has a frontage of 100
feet on the avenue and 150 feet on the street.

The owners of this property, it is said, have
lost more than \$400,000 in rents during the last
twenty years by omitting to improve the property. Surprise was manifested yesterday when
it was announced that the heirs of the Paran
Stevens estate—Mrs. Arthur Paget and her half
sister, Mrs. John Melcher, who are now the owners of this plot of ground—had determined to remove the present buildings and erect in their
place an eighteen-story hotel.

According to the specifications accompanying
the plans for the hotel, which will be opposite
the new restaurants of both Sherry and Delmonico, the building is to have its urincipal entrance on Forty-fourth street. The height of the
walls will be 322 feet from curb to roof. A
restaurant will occupy the Fifth avenue side of
the office floor. The feature of this room will be
a palm gallery at the southern end. The dining
room will be directly over the restaurant. The
hotel is to have nearly 400 chambers. Above
the parior floor the stories will be practically of
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NOT TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY. fair, dividing the receipts and receiving the

HARRISHURG, Pa., April 5,-Unless all signs fail the National Guard of Pennsylvania will parade on the occasion of the unveiling of the Washington Monument in Philadelphia and not at the Grant Monument dedication in New York. It is probable that the matter will be left to the regimental commanders for final decision, but the general officers, including Adjt.-Gen. Stewart, favor the Philadelphia parade in preference to that in New York. Gov. Hastings will be here to-morrow and Major-Gen. Snowden and Brig.-Gens. ubject over with him and Gen. Stewart. As it noks now a provisional brigade will be sent to New York and the entire division will parade in

New York and the entire division will parade in Philadelphia.

The House to-night recalled from the Governor the resolution providing for the attendance of the Legislature at the Grant memorial ceremonies in New York. This means that the Pennsylvania lawmakers will not grace the ceremony with their presence.

A resolution was also adopted by the House providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the Public Buildings Commission in Philadelphia. It was fought hard by the Quay mean, but was carried over their heads after an attempt to refer it to a committee.

Sotices Sent Out |by the Lakewood and Crescent Clubs-Minor News.

Jasper Lynch, Secretary of the Lakewood olf Club, has sent out the programmes for the open tournament on April 22, 23, and 24. On account of the large iterease in the number of players, it was found impossible to send out ndividual notices, as heretofore, out a number have been sent to each club. As the card shows, five cups and four second prize trophies are offered for the three days' play.

Thur-day, April 22, 9 A. M .- Preliminary medal round of eighteen holes. Gold medal for best score, 2 P. M.-Laurel in the Pines cup; second prize, holland and his friends taraded around St, silver trophy. First round, match play, eighteen holes, open to the state Club.

2:30 P. M .- Consolation cup, presented by the Laurei in the rines. Second prize, silver trophy. Eighteen holes match play. Open to all contestants in morning medal round who have handed in complete cards and who have not qualified for the

Laurel-in the-Pines cup. Friday, 10 A. M.—Laurel-in-the-Pines cup, second round, 10:20 A. M.-Consolation cub, second round. 10:29 A. M.—Consolation cub, second round. 2:30 P. M.—Laurel-In-the-Pines cup, semi-finals. 2:40 P. M.—Consolation cup, third round. Saturday, 10:45 M.—Laurel-In-the-Pines cup, final round, 10:05 A. M.—Consolation cup, fourth round. All day, Golf Ciub of Lakewood nandicap, eighteen holes, medal play. First prize, sliver cup; second prize, sliver trophy; gross score prize, sliver

Two points are to be noticed that demonstrate that the system of tournament playing is advancing: the first, that connectiors must hand in full cards for the preliminary round or eige withdraw altogether; the second, that the events are not limited to members o, U. S. G. A. clubs, amateurs having proper credentials from other clubs being eligible.

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These are busy days with the professionals. John Patrick, who has been at the Washington Country Club, returned to Tuxedo yesterday. Mungo Park yesterday laid out a nine-hole course on the Sloane property for the newly organized golf club at Poughkeepsle. The course laid out on Saturday by Bendelow at Rosells. N. J., measures 2,520 yards for the nine holes.

Deversaux Emmet, the amateur golfer, has taken personal charge of the laying out of the new links at Garden City.

The Oakland Golf Club course at Bayside will be recomed on Saturday, but there will be no formal competitions.

The following circular has been sent to each of the members of the Crescent Athietic Club; The Golf Committee of this club beg to make the following announcement with regard to the links now being completed for the use of the members, Two competent professionals, John Young of Musselburg and Val Flood have been engaged to be struct those interested in the game and also to make and repair clubs and supply bails. In consequence of the cost entailed in laying out the course and the expense of maintaining same, the committee has decided to make the following charges, and the in advance, for the use of the links. Member's ticket, for one year, \$10; charke for one day's play, 30 cents; charge for one-half day's play, 20 cents; guess's licket, per day, \$1. Notice of the opening day will be given as sonjas the committee ical assured that the links are to condition for play.

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The charge per day at the Larchmont Yacht.
Club to use the links is \$1. In fact, whenever a club has a goiling annex this is the regular tax.

The Crescent A. C. course should be crowded under this low schedule.

Lakewood, N. J., April 5.—Paul T. Kimball, captain of the Golf Club of Lakewood, and F. A. Walthew, a well-known golfer and member of the same club, were the principals this afternoon in a very keen contest to decide the supermacy of the pair, and many leading golfers were on hand to accompany them around the course.

The match was the outcome of considerable discussion as to the merils of the two golfers, and Walthew decided the matter by defeating the doughty Lakewood captain by four up and three to play. In fact, he outplayed him at almost every point.

The Rev. Dr. Breckinridge's Illness.

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Breckinridge, superin tendent of the Sency Hospital in Brooklyn, is seriously ill of hemorrhage of the lungs. The attack o curred on Tuesday, shortly after his return to the hospital from a tour in the South, It was said at the hospital yesterday that Dr. Breckinridge would probably recover.

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Av.,



He was a well-known member of the stock exchange, and on Saturdays, particularly, would find himself in a state of collapse. A cocktail would have helped him, perhaps, but he finds that if he swallows a Ripans Tabule when he takes his seat in the surburban train, it rests and warms the stomach, and in fifteen minutes imparts a quieting effect to the nerves that is very gratifying-and there is no recoil.

FITZSIMMONS AND CORBETT. Story That They Will Build an Arena and Meet in a Limited Round Go.

For the past few days local sporting men have heard various rumors of another fight be-tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons. From a supposedly authentic source comes a story that Fitzsimmons will shortly reconsider his "retirement" and will agree to meet Corbett in a battle to be hell in this State under the existing provisions of the Horton Boxing law. It is also reported that both pugilists, with the aid of their backers, will manage the entire af-

benefit of all "privileges," such as the kinetoscope feature. A certain authority, who is very close to Fitzsimmons, said yesterday: "All this talk about Fitz winning the fight in Carson on a fluke has its effect on the Cornishman. Boo's retirement was a hasty move and nobody knows it better than he and Julian. Corbett's excuses and statements that he is still the better man are slowly but surely convincing Fitzsimmons that it will be to his advantage to meet Jim again and beat him even more decisively than at Carson. Consequently it is a good bet that the Cornishman, after a certain length of time, will come out of his retirement and agree to take on Corbett

after a certain length of time, will come out of his retirement and agree to take on Corbett again.

"From what I hear it would not be a surprise to me if they met again it the ring inside of the next twelve months, and it is a fact that their immediate friends are talking of making a match to be decided in New York State under the Horton law. This would mean that they could not flight to a finish, but could meet in a bout limited to twenty-five rounds. As regards the burse money, I hear that no particular sum would be hung up, as the principals would be the proprietors of the club and arena in which they met.

"It other words, the report reaches me that Corbett, Fitzrimmons, and their respective backers intend to build a big arena somewhere north of, this city's limits, probably in West-chester county. In this way they would cone in for the entire net receipts, which would be divided between the men on a private basis of percentage. They would have no side bet posted, as that would be against the law, and the referee would have power to stop the affair when in his estimation it became brutal. An additional "rake of!," it is said, would be another set of pictures by a machine to be choirely controlled by the pugiliss. I also hear that they feel confident of having ho interference from the authorities, because, they argue, that their bout will be no more than a glove contest, such as is held in local clubs every week."

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If any such scheme is under way there is bound to be intense opposition, especially on the part of boxing clubs throughout the State. Corbett and Fitzsimmons are so notorious that a proposed meeting between them would stir up everybody opposed to prize fighting. The fact that they have already indulged in an out-and-out prize fight would make another contest, no matter under what conditions it might be held, appear in the same light. When one of the local matchmakers heard the story vesterials he remarked:

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"Boxing under the Horton law has been a success and has created little or no opposition. The bouts have been contested by lesser-lights and have not caused trouble. But the mement Corbett and Fitzsimmons try to light in this State there will be a general demand for the repeal of the law."

Broadway A. C. Against Conflicting Dates. Manager O'Rourke of the Broadway A. C. has taken the first step to eliminate the troubles caused by local boxing bouts. He read the story in Sunday's SUN about a "proposed protective boxing teague," and commented favorably on it. Yester-

day he said: conflicting dates to the fature by stopping our Satconflicting dates in the fature by stooping our Saturday night shows and having bouts on but our
right a week in the future. As in the past, the
ciud's policy will be to put on the best possitine attractions, and we will offer the largest purses for
such events. We will not select any particular
night for our shows just yet, out when we make a
metch we will announce the date several weeks in
advance, so that if there is any conflict we cannot
be held responsible. Our next card will be White
vs. Carry on Tuesday, April 15, which will not interfore with any other club."
The other managers are realizing that they must
do something quickly to protect themselves, and it
is believed that everything will be plain sailing in
a week of so.

Gossip of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Harry Pigeon R. J. W., Brooklyn,-Yes, hb knocked him down the stath round. In the state round,

F. J. L., Middletown, N. Y.—Fitzsimmons, 1501;
pounds; Corbett, 187 pounds.

Frank O'Nell of Chicago wents another match
with Paddy Fenton, who knocked him out recently.

The Arena A. C. yesterday agreed to offer a purse
of \$7,000 for a twenty-round "go" between Ion
Sharkey and Peter Naicr.

A local club is thinking seriously of offering a
\$5,000 purse for a twenty-round go between Jim
Corbett and Steve O'Donnell. Joe Choynski, has decided to cut loose from son' Davies's management, and says he will his own matches in the future.

It is said that Kid Lavigne has become a full-fledged manager, and in the future will look out for the interests of Johnny Lavacs of Cleveland.

Arthur Lumley, the matchmater of the Palaze A. C. has offered a purse of \$1,000 for a twenty round match, for politis, between Jim Corbett and Steve O'Donnell.

counds at 132 pounds, on April 21, before the club offering the largest purse. Both men have deposit-ed \$100 to blad the match. The Poio A. C. has of-lered \$1,000 for the contest. Paddy Gorman of Australia has a colored boxer under his charge whom he would like to match against any 148 pounder. He halts from Louisville and is known as Jim Watts.

E. G. Gilmore yesterday received a despatch from Birly Brady stating that the latter will be in this city to-morrow ready to post a large forfell on be-bail of corbett for another battle with Fitzsim-mons.

"Judge," Albany, N.Y.—The shortest fight 4 sec-onds, Dal Hawkins knocking out Martin Flaherty at Carson on March 17 last. The longest 110 rounds, iasting 7 hours and 12 minutes, between andy Howen and Jack Burke, at New Orleans on April 9, 1893. The mill was a draw.

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Dan Lynch wired Arthur T. Lumley yesterday from
Salt Lake City as follows: "Will arrive in New York
with Tom Sharkey on April 15, and will sign with
Peter Maher before the club offering the largest
purss." Buck Connelly arrived in town yesterday and
will look after the Maher end of the match, with look after the Maner end of the match,
P. Fitzgerald has a 130-pound Chicago boxer
named Walter Nolan in charke. Fitzgerald also has
Con Doyle under his manegement. Fitz told Tas
Six reporter yesterday that the chances of Doyle
and Harry Fischer coming together again are rather
uncertain, as he says Fischer does not want to fight loyle again.

The prospects of a meeting between George Dixon and Johnny Griffin, the "Dramtree Lad," are bright, Griffin is ready to cross arms with Dixon at 125 pounds, O'Rourke wants Griffin to fight on April 26. The latter has accepted, but wants \$150 expenses before he will sign articles on account of the short time he has to get ready.

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Paddy Slavin has written a letter to the London Sporting Life, in which he says that he is recovering his nearth and strength and that he does not intend to return to highand for at least several months. Slavin also writes that if Jem Smith comes to America he will figh him, and that the loser's end will be worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

"Spike" Sullivan seems to be much disappointed over his inability to make a match with Jack Downey. "Spike" says that he has been after Downey for the past two weeks, but that his efforts have been fruitiess. Sullivan further says that he will do amost anything to make Downey-light, and will hagree to forfeit the entire purse if Fe rails to beat him inside of twenty-hye rounds.

A match was arranged yesterials between Joe

The short stop "Rapid Transit" billiard tourns ment, confined to Brooklyn amateurs only, will be played at Maurice Daiy's Brookiyn Academy morrow, night. Five prizes have been donated by Mr. Daly, it will be a handicap teer connect by scratch men playing forty points, the handicap being limited to twenty. Fitteen entries have been received. They are Col. E. Fitchett, Dr. W. G. Johnson, W. H. Williams, Jacob Bunme, J. O. Moltermott, F. Howard, Charles Searing, A. U. Jacobson Frank Hart, M. F. Fearsalt, Paul F. Zietlow, George Barnard, J. E. Ituking, Charles Roder, and J. Arnold,

The Knitkerbocker Athletic Ctub's handicap tournment at 14-inch balk line billaris, which has been in progress at the caubinouse for the past two weeks, ended yesterday. The finel game was between Dr. 21. L. Mail and Dr. A. B. Miller, the two leaders in the tournament, octh naving a clean score of victories to their credit, R resulted in a ciever victory for Dr. Mail, ne winning by 105 to 129. First prize, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Dr. Mial, the second, a silver match box, being presented to Dr. Miller. Mr. Daly. It will be a handicap tournament, the

New Haven, April 5 .- To prepare for the annual tournament with Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday, the Yale whist representatives who will face the Crimson took a trip last week, returning teenight. They played three contests, losing one. They defeated the crack cinb of Albany, N. Y., which for three years has held the Hamilton Cun, the score standing 12 to 11. Their second match was with the Hendrick Club of Hudson, N. Y., Yale winning, 22 to 8. The last contest was with the Pittshed, Mass, club, Yale dropping behind and finishing a loser by 9 points. Yale will play a series with the Derby Business Men's Club before meeting Harvard. PLAINFIELD, April 5.—The first match for the New Jersey State trophy, since the congress, was played here to-night between the Park Club of Plainfield, holders, and the Orange Whist Club, challengers. The result was a victory for the Park Club by four tricks. The teams were: Park Club—Hogers, Townsend, McCutcheon, and will face the Crimson took a trip last week re-Park Club-Hogers, Townsend, McCatcheon, and Howell, Orange Club-Rodman, Foster, Herring, and Leth-The Park Club won the trophy at the State Congress, defeating Princeton by two tricks, The first on the list of challengers was the Eliza-beth A.C., but that club forfeited, and Orange took Elizabeth's place.

A New Trotting and Pacing Circuit. ALBANY, April 5 .- Secretary Theodore Coleman of the New York State Breeders' Association in con-junction with James B Boyl of Troy, has organized what will be known as the Hudson River Trotting

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